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FOR RENT-To a good tenant, the House Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, First Day of the General Conand a specified of the second FOR RENT.—STOREHOUSE, No. II Union street, (Lee Hlock), 181 feet deep—now occupied by Galbranh Stewart & Co. Also a Hasement and Offices in the Kni-kerbooker Building, Nos. 16 and 18 Madison street. Apply to WM. RICHARDSON HUNT, sept of No. 18 Union street.

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8. F. YE MANS, Attorney.

8.2 Mesond stree, Memphis. WANTED-Chambermaids and Scrubbers at ocats OOMMER IAL H TEL. WANTED-By a competent man, a situation since 1860 : as Book-keeper of Salesminn—a Cotton and Grocery house preferred. The applicant has been engaged in outliness in Memphia for twelve years. The best of city and country reference given. Address T., care J. M. Kosting, Appeal, office.

BOARDING.

Board No.-Furnished Rooms with Board, at 101 Second effect. References required.

## STOLEN.

HORSE STOLEN.—On last Thesday night, about it o'clock, from my int, my rising RUSSE. I followed littings for sea Holly Springs and Leferange. The third offered bits for sale in both the livery stables at Holly Springs. I am lacilined to think he will make for the Mobile and Unio Railross. Said horse is a large bay, 17% hands high, very broan screen the hips a little larger on the left hip cases the marks around his girls, a scar on one of his ankles I don't revolued which; made a little worn by cellar I will give Fifty I ollars for

## NOTICES.

Notice. A Lt articles left at my Shop for repair and not called for within thirty (10) days, will be sold to pay charges. WM. SCHNEIDER, Gun Maker, No. 42 Washington street.

Notice.

MR. D. S. DOTLE became a member of our spective positions.

The minutes of ing unchanged.
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THE OCTOBER ELECTION.

West Virginia and Nebraska.

Statistics of Votes of Previous Bishop Lee, of Delaware is Op-Years.

From the New York Herald, 5th inst.

and there has been no general election in the State since that year, when a Republican Governor (Butler) was chosen by 145 insjerity, receiving 4083 votes against 3948 for Morton, Democrat. PENNSYLVANIA.

The highest vote cast in Pensylvanis was 597,570, at the October election in 1868, when John W. Geary was elected Governor over Heister Clymer by a ma-jority of 17,178. In 1867 Sharswood, Democrat, was elected Judge of the Supreme Court by 922 majority in a total vote 62,806 less than that cast in 1806. DOR SALE-PATENT RIGHT.-The Patent The vote of the State during the last seven years is as follows:

1803 250,486 254,161 18 4 Nov 28 0431 275 239 1806 258,680 275,740 "Phis incindes the setal opposition vote, which comprises indicof the separate librights vote, and 12,776 for Bell.

OHIO During the last eight years Ohio has given Republican majorities—the highest in 1863; when Brough, for Governor, had 61,920 on the home vote and 39,179 on the soldiers', or 101,099 in total. In 1867 R. B. Hayes, Republicar, was elected Governor by 2983 majority. The following is the vote of the State since

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INDIANA. The following is the vote of Indiana

"This includes 2006 for Bell, 12,296 for Breckin-WANTED. -A situation as Hook-keeper by an experienced business man and ther The last Legislature re-districted the State and changed the boundaries of each Congressional district, with the exession of the old Eighth, which is now after prayers, was from the 99th selection of the sold Eighth, which is now after prayers, was from the 99th selection of the sold Eighth, which is now after prayers, was from the 99th selection of the sold Eighth, which is now after prayers, was from the 99th selection of the sold Eighth, which is now after prayers, was from the 99th selection of the sold Eighth, which is now after prayers, was from the 99th selection of the sold Eighth and the so rtant. Address B. C., Appeal office.

The first election for State officers in this new State was held in June, 1863, when Arthur I. Boreman, unconditional Union, was elected without opposition. the recovery of the house of any information Other general elections were as follows; for the third and house.

F. J. BOYDT.

Rep. Dem. Maj. Total.

MASONIC.

Proceedings of the Grand Lodge of Tennessee-Third Day.

from the Nashville Union and American. The M. W. Grand Lodge of Tennessee resumed labor yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, the Grand Officers in their re-

The minutes of the preceding day tained for a large number of representatives to the Grand Lodge. After several reports from standing and special committees, Bro. W. P. Morris offered the following, viz ; Essolved, That the "Revised Consti-tution" has not been adopted, having

failed to receive the required vote of apwithin proval by the subordinate Lodges, and a The Grand Lodge was then called to and the reference of the considered a Church at all, which I will giadly self or exchange for other at which I will giadly self or exchange for other at which time the Grand Lodge again and the reformator would be considered at which time the Grand Officers and a mercesham. On this platform we must apis epresentatives as in the forenoon. The special committees to whom were ferred the Memorials of King Solomon Lodge No. 94, and Union Lodge No. 131, submitted a report in favor of approving the prayer of the memorialists, and indersing the action of said Lodges in their educational efforts and enterprises. Bro. Graham moved that the installation of the Grand Officers elect be the

special order for to-morrow at 10 o'clock a.m., which was lost. communication from Phoenix Lodge No. 131, and a verbal statement from the tion by subordinate Lodges, was pre-sented and referred, on motion of Bro. Attorney at Lavy H. A. Chambers, to a special commit-W. H. McClesky, R. A. Caldwell, A. J.

Wheeler and B. B. Sloan A duplicate charter was ordered to be issued to Farmington Lodge, without On motion, edict No. 1 was amended ALREST PIKE, CHARLES W. ADAMS, L. B. PIKE by striking out the words, " And the amount so drawn shall not exceed the sum paid by the Lodge for the current The Grand Lecturers then proceeded Attorneys, Solicitors & Proctors to exemplify the work of the Master

> The Grand Lodge was then called to refreshment till 10 a.m. to-day.

Progress of the Order in Ohio.

Attorneys, Counsellors & Solicitors

WARINGTON, D. G.

Toledo, October 7—At the annual meeting in the section of Missions shall meet every as and claims against the Government or Individuals, and to business believe Company at this place, the following directors were elected: A. Boody, A. M. White, A. Balles, J. H. Knox, William and the business believe Company in the Memphis Appeal has long been Known in the business of the order of the firm false of the single firms and corrections.

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Toledo, October 7—At the annual meetings in the section to condition the Board of Missions shall meet every in 1843; Simon Benjamin, elected in 1845; Simon Benjamin, electe

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

vention.

posed to Ritualism.

Naw York October 7 1868 .- The POR RENT.—The large COTTON SHED of Two States hold general elections this month, viz.: Nebraska, (incorrectly set to Month, viz.: Nebraska, (incorrectly s Triennial General Convention of the From the Vicksburg Herald of the M. mins, of Kentucky; Tuttle, of Montans; Young, of Florida: Backwith, of Geor-gia; Whittle, of Virginia; and Beasel, Verment. Bishop Uphold, of Indians. and Chase, of New Hampshire, were Remarkable Sermon of an Episunable to attend, on account of indispo-

> The cierical and lay deputies occupied seats at the head of the Nave and were received by the Committee of Arvangements appointed for that purpose. There were sixty derical deputies and the same number of lay deputies. The clergy generally, the lay members of the Board of Missions and other church institutions of Missions and other church institutions are following extract:
>
> The latest New York sensation in a religious point of view, is a sermon by Rev. Mr. Ewer, of Christ (Episcopal) Church, Fifth avenue, the purport of which is that Protestantism is a "fallure." We make room for the following extract:

> The services were conducted by R. R. Potter, D. D., rector of Grace Church and Secretary of the House of Bishops, asserted by Rev. W. F. Perry, of Connecticut, Secretary of the House of Ciercian Distriction and Lay Deputies. The first lesson from Isalah was read by Rev. Canon Baich, of Montreal, and the second, Loke x, by Rev. W. F. Perry, of Connecticut. The eighth selection of Psalms was read in the course of the service, the

ception of the old Eighth, which is now tion, verses 4, 5, 6 and 7. In the anti-the one great Catholic Church has no the one great Catholic Church has no communion services four Bishops took the one great Catholic Church has no communion services four Bishops took took the one great Catholic Church has no communion services four Bishops took took the one great Catholic Church has no communion services four Bishops took took to communion services four Bishops took took took to communion services four Bishops took to communion services f part. The opening portion, including Protestantism? Why is it that there is

In the course of an able argument in In the course of an able argument in set to lowest. God is asking of Protest-favor of simplicity in worship, he said antism, Where are the masses? And There has never been

etc., was a grave and dangerous error. The Episcopal ordination service merely gave authority to preach the word. matter, and referred to the eucharist as not being a propitiary sacrifice. He pext alluded to the innovations which have taken place in the sensuous cerement of Protestantism by large masses in the first sacrification of the sensuous cerement of were read and approved.

Leave of absence was asked and obcould only be evaded by going back to the purity of our religion.

He maintained Christ as the rule of faith and practice; Himself the only propitiator, and His blood the only cleanser of sin, while His word was our only absolutor and intercession; and if we had those in their simplicity and purity, then we had the true faith; if not a Protestant Church, we had no right to be considered a Church at all, stand, and make Christ, as He is, the Alpha and Omega, and the author and finisher of our faith. He next touched upon the Christian, which, he said, should not be affected by

looking to parties far removed in faith and being at best superstitious. We should choose between the dead past and ter and cowl for our faith. How far an unity among Protestant Christians was possible, was a question which could not be answered in a moment; but Christian fellowship should be followed and practiced, and this would lead to a union more issting than any other. Let us make concessions which would conciliate the conciliation could only be obtained by speaking to Christ, by earnest prayer, by earnest, by loving argument, and oy looking to him only as our Priest,

ceeded to the holy communion. The of-ferings were announced by the Bishop of The following were appointed a ferings were announced by the Bishop of Lowa to be equally divided by foreign and domestic missions. At the close of the communion service the House of Bishops retired, and Rav. W. F. Perry, Secretary of the Law Convention service.

Rev. Dr. Haight then read for the information of the House the rules to be adopted, as follows: Business sessions are to be held in Trinity Chapet; the House of Bishops to be held in the echochhouse of the Bishops to be held in the echochhouse of Bishops to be held in the echochhous

Mississippians on a Charge of

Conspiracy.

Protestant Episcopal Church convened this morning at Trinity Church, where the opening services were performed. After the temporary oranization it was found that of the house of hishops there were forty-two members present, of whom the following is a partial list: Smith, of Kentucky, presiding; McIlswine, of Ohlo; Kemper of Delaware; Johns, of Virginia; Eastburn, of Massachusetts; Green, of Mississippi; Williams, of Connecticut; Whitehouse, of Illinois; Edils, of South Carolina; Atkinson, of discharged, and with Mesars, William T. We have just been placed in possession | Tremendons Reaction among chusetts; Green of Mississippi; Williams, of Connecticut; Whitehouse, of Illinois; Edis, of South Carolina; Atkinson, of North Carolina; Lee, of Iowa; Potter, of New York; Clark, of Rhode Island; Odenheimer, of New Jersey; Bedell, of Ohio; Gregg, of Texas; Whifils, of Illinois; Lay, of the Southwest; Taibot, of Indiana; Stevens, of Pennsylvania; Webber, of Louislana; Vale, of Kansas; Cox, of Western New York; Quintard, of Tennesses; Clahoon, of Nebrasia; Foote, of Pittsburg; Randall, of California; Wilmer, of Louislana; Cummins, of Kantucky; Tuttle, of Montana;

PROTESTANTISM A FAILURE.

copal Minister,

that institution contain a theological dis-on business was appointed; D. B. Eaton, The services were conducted by R. R. ease which will kill it, and leave the in-

was read in the course of the service, the Gloria Patria being sung by the choir.

The reverend gentleman then read tion of the school at Boston into Har vard College, and by Rev. Dr. Barnsrd, Why is it that the Anglican branch of The expenses of the year is \$60,000 and of the counties which now compose the districts, the residence and politics of the present members (Democrats in itsiles) are as follows:

A place as follows:

Description of the counties which now compose the districts, the residence and politics of the ten commandments, were read by Bishop Castleman. The Episcopals were an Episcopal type of man? It is because we have run our Catholic and Apostolic wheels in the Protestant, Calvanistic and Lutheran ruis, which they do not fit, never will, and never can. But wherever we have returned to, as in Holborn, Longuet and Counties of the ten commandments, were read by Bishop Castleman. The Episcopal type of man? It is because we have run our Catholic and Apostolic wheels in the Protestant, Calvanistic and Lutheran ruis, which they do not fit, never will, and never can. But wherever we have returned to, as in Holborn, Longuet for the passion passes.

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tense of offering up Christ by masses, duty in the premises that Protestantism well as in the more substantial fabrics, as made its signal failure. are eagerly sought for. No attention is They are earnest and godly men. naid to complexion, size or figure has made its signal failure. The preacher next referred to the power of lorgiving sins claimed by the power of lorgiving sins claimed by the power and dunied hist any such power. But this only with sultan red trimmings, or else with clergy, and denied that any such power makes the matter worse. The fault is a profusion of bright yellow flowers, was possessed by them. A second error not in them. Men are often better than streamers and bows. Brunettes wear was giving ecclesiastical censure, which their systems, and without doubt they may be same as giving the power to restand acquitted, while their system stand acquitted, while their system stand acquitted, while their system stands and seem to think them marvelously and seem to the seem was the same as giving the power to re-tain sine. He dwelt strongly on this condemned. I have mentioned but two becoming; while the pale quiet face monies which merely strike the eye. A of thinking and good men; and sec- ple-notwithstanding the well known minister was not ordained to be a master of ceremonies, to value the cut and color signs of the times worthy of the thought to make them appear larger, will insist of garments, and bow down in foolish pantomime; but this underlay another pantomime; but this underlay another part, for a movement which is deeper ladies array themselves in stripes; and mere fluttering red feather. One thing quietness and repose, affects flounces, we know: Our Church is a Catholic and a panier with no end of streamers, Church, which has been worked on Pro- furbelows and caprices.

Catholic Christianity. FOREIGN MISSIONS.

Annual Meeting of the Commis

and oy looking to him only as our Priest. Humphrey, of Chicage, was appointed who offered Himself as a sacrifice for the sins of the world.

Humphrey, of Chicage, was appointed assistant recording accretary. The minutes of the last annual meeting were the sins of the world.

He concluded with an earnest prayer that God would bring about such a reducion for Christ's sake. The sentences dent then appointed the following committee to nominate a committee on the offertory were then read by Bishop of the offertory were the offertory we Lee, of Iows, and the congregation pro- Treasurer's report, Rav. J. C. Halbrook,

Secretary of the Lay Convention, called responding Secretary of the Home De-the House of Clerical and Lay Deputies partment, read the annual report. The report contains obligary notices of six

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officers: A. Boody, President; Warren
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esch standing committee be increased from nine to fifteen, which, after some specifies, was carried, and the convention adjourned until to morrow morning.

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MEWTON FORD & CO., Late Porter a Macros of Standing of St "he meeting adjourned till evening.

RENOUNCING RADICALISM.

the Colored Voters of Wil-Hamson.

From the Nashville Banner of Wednesday. A rousing meeting of the white and colored Democratic Clubs, of Franklin, was held at that place Tuesday, at which five or six hundred persons were present, two-thirds of whom were colored. They were very ably addressed by Elias Polk, of Nashville, and Parson Lawis Hughes, until he gave his unqualified adhesion to
the Democracy, Tuesday night, the
acknowledged leader of the colored
Radicals of Williamson and President of colored, of Franklin. The latter was, the Loyal League of that county. Another colored man, whose name we have unfortunately forgotten, but whose influence was hardly second in extent to that of the Parson, also renounced Radical-ism and declared for the Democratic

Party.

The prospect is most flattering for heavy accessions to the numerous colored clubs which have been organized throughout Willismson.

THE UNITARIANS.

of Missions and other church institutions, and the vestry of the Trinity
Church occupied seats in the Nave. Behind the south aisie was reserved for
families of Bishops and deputies and of
the vestry of Trinity. The north aisie
was devoted to the use of the public, and
this, as well as other portions of the
church, was crowded.

The National Conference of Unitarians
make room for the following extract:

Now-a-day, so long as a given individual of to-day can "get saved" in some
human religious institution, that institution is considered as answering all the
purpose of the Church; and there is the
church, was crowded.

The services were conducted by R. R.

Bishop Lee, of Deiaware, then ascended the pulpit, and took his text from Rev. II., 7: "He that hath an ear to hear let him hear what the spirits to hear let him hear what the spirits God, reached down to the masses and to hear let him hear what the spirits and took his text from Rev. II., 7: "He that hath an ear true Catholic plan, we have glory be to God, reached down to the masses and the property of the past of the pas the theory that the ministry was of a sacrdotal character was not sanctioned by the Protestant Episcopal Church. The very name of Protestant shows that according to one of the articles, the premises that Protestantism are unalive to the warm agreed and department of the warm and other Products. My personal attention will be devoted to the sale of all Consignments from my friends. My charges as heretocause the clergy and dashing colors have been mere in vogue. For the promonade, for the partor, or for avening toilette, it is all the same. The brightest and the warm-est tinte, in velvets, sating and other Products. My personal attention will be devoted to the sale of all Consignments from my friends. My charges as heretocause in vogue. For the promonade, for the partor, or for avening toilette, it is all the same. The brightest and the warm-est tinte and other Products. My personal attention will be devoted to the sale of all Consignments from my friends. My charges as heretocause in vogue. For the promonade, for the partor, or for avening toilette, it is all the same. The brightest and the warm-est tinte and other Products. My personal attention will be devoted to the sale of all Consignments from my friends. My charges as heretocause in vogue. For the promonade, for the will be devoted to the sale of all Consignments from my friends. My charges as heretocause in vogue. For the promonade, for the contract of the sale of all Consignments from my friends. My charges as heretocause in vogue. For the promonade, for the sale of all Consignments from my friends. Hy charges as heretocause in vogue. For the promonade, for the sale of all Consignments from my friends. Hy charges as heretocause in vogue. For the promonade, for the sale of all Consignments from my friends. Hy charges as heretocause in vogue. For the promonade, for the sale of all Consignments from my friends. Hy charges as heretocause in vogue. For the promonade, for the sale of all Consignments from my friends. Hy charges as heretocause in vogue. For the

CONSIGNMENTS of Cotton for sale or ship COTTON FACTORS

testant principles, and that something Some of the present styles are rather must be done. The masses must be surprising, when considered in relation reached, and this growing infidelity to climate. We once heard a physician stopped by a more reasonable present-ment of Christianity than Protestantism falls every autumn—which has always has succeeded in making, even by the been done—was a bad thing for the ladies wide-spread presentment of our true but good for the faculty. The same may be said of the present style of wearing the shawl—which is laid in folds and fastened—sometimes as low down as the waist, sometimes on the shoulder, with a clasp or an ornament-lacking the grace and picturesque beauty of the Bedouin, it has neither comfort nor good sense to recommend it. Bonnets, too, for evening wear are perceptibly smaller Norwich, Conn., October 6.—The little more than two inches in width—

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